

PHILS 2, CARDS 2 (7½ Innings); CARDINALS TAKE FIRST, 7-3

MEXICAN
TROOPS KILL
13 IN CHASE
OF BANDITS

Three Were Identified as
Having Been in Band
That Kidnaped and Killed
American.

SEVEN SUSPECTS
KILLED IN FIGHT

Mexican Government As-
sures American Embassy
It Will Do All Possible to
Punish Murderers.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 18.—Thir-
teen men have been killed by Mex-
ican troops pursuing bandits who
stabbed Jacob Rosenthal of Wood-
ward, N. Y., to death, after hold-
ing him for ransom.

Six of those killed were regard-
ed by the troops as guilty; the other
seven were suspects.

Three bandits were killed when
soldiers disguised as civilians went
to their lair ostensibly to pay
them the \$10,000 ransom which had
been demanded. Seven sus-
pects were killed yesterday in
fighting with Federal troops near
Baltic.

The three other men, who had
been identified by Joseph Ruf,
Mr. Rosenthal's son-in-law, as hav-
ing been with the bandit party that
last Sunday robbed the members
of Mr. Rosenthal's automobile
party and took him away into the
mountains, were shot last night
when an attempt to rescue them
was made. It is announced.

These three had confessed. They
were being taken under military
escort from Mexico City to Hual-
ahuila to be examined at the scene
of the kidnapping. A statement is-
sued by the police says "a party
of men, presumably their bandit
friends, attempted to rescue them,
and in the ensuing fight they were
killed."

The bandits statement from po-
lice headquarters that the three
confessed bandits who were shot
last night "were killed during the
fight" is interpreted here as a eu-
phemistic manner of announcing
their summary execution.

Federal troops are still scouring
the region where the crime was
committed in an endeavor to round
up the rest of the bandits.

In reply to a formal note sent
to the American embassy by the
Mexican Office, the embassy has
assured that the Mexican au-
thorities have been doing all
possible to punish the murderers.

While the bandits killed last
night confessed that they were
members of the gang that kidnaped
Rosenthal, they said other mem-
bers of the band had murdered him.

A post mortem examination of
Rosenthal revealed three knife
wounds and a pistol shot through
the forehead.

WIND TO VOTE ON PRIMARIES

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 18.—Sec-
retary of State Thad Brown has
announced he will place the propo-
sal to cancel the direct primary
method of nominating candidates
for office before voters in the
November election.

Brown's statement followed his
receipt of petitions bearing a suffi-
cient number of signatures, asking
that the question be placed before
the voters of the State. An appeal
to the Supreme Court is the only
recourse of those who oppose the
reform movement, Brown said.

PLANES COLLIDE, MEN ESCAPE

Two Flier Drops in Parachute,
Other Lands Machine.

MONTELEONE, Sept. 18.—Two
United States Army airplanes col-
lided 400 feet above Lukefield,
about 10 miles from the city, yes-
terday.

Lieut. Charles C. Williams leaped
from his machine and drifted to
earth in a parachute. The airplane
crashed. Although his plane was
badly damaged, Lieut. Harry C.
Webster landed with it.

CONFESSED SLAYER



MRS. CORA ADLFINGER.

COOLER TOMORROW WITH
LOCAL THUNDERSHOWERS

THE TEMPERATURES.

Time	Temp.	Wind	Clouds
10 a. m.	78	S. 10	100
11 a. m.	78	S. 10	100
12 m.	78	S. 10	100
1 p. m.	78	S. 10	100
2 p. m.	78	S. 10	100
3 p. m.	78	S. 10	100
4 p. m.	78	S. 10	100
5 p. m.	78	S. 10	100
6 p. m.	78	S. 10	100
7 p. m.	78	S. 10	100
8 p. m.	78	S. 10	100
9 p. m.	78	S. 10	100
10 p. m.	78	S. 10	100
11 p. m.	78	S. 10	100
12 m.	78	S. 10	100

Yesterday's high, 90 (3 p. m.); low, 75
(7 a. m.).
Relative humidity at noon, 54 per cent.

Official forecast
for St. Louis and
vicinity: Partly
cloudy tonight
and tomorrow;
probably with local
thundershow-
ers tomorrow;
cooler tomorrow.

Missouri: In-
creasing cloudi-
ness, probably fol-
lowed by local
thunderstorms to-
night or tomor-
row in north por-
tion; considerably
cooler to mor-
row.

Illinois: In-
creasing cloudi-
ness, probably fol-
lowed by local
thunderstorms to-
night or tomor-
row in north por-
tion; considerably
cooler to mor-
row.

Stage of the Mississippi, 22.3 feet,
a rise of .7 foot.

Next Week's Weather Outlook.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Weather
outlook for the week beginning
Monday: Upper Mississippi and
lower Missouri Valleys—Compar-
atively cool most of week, with frosts
in north portion; occasional show-
ers.

California: A severe cold wave
will sweep across the State, with
frequent showers and occasional
snow in the mountains. The cold
will be accompanied by a strong
north wind.

Mountain Desperado Surrenders
to a Woman Sheriff—There
are five notches on his gun, all
acquired within the last two
years. The youthful slayer
says he killed only in self-
defense.

Lovers Break Agreement to Die
After a Year—Their romance
outside the law, the prosperous
business man persuaded the
girl to join him in seeking in
the next world the happiness
they could not have in this.

Fend Slayer, Now 50, Takes
Young Bride—Curt Jet, once
of "Bloody Breath," has be-
come a storekeeper since his release
from prison. Recently he married a
17-year-old girl.

Tracking Down the Malarial
Mosquito—A Briton and an
Italian, working great distances
apart, solved that medical
mystery. Their ingenious ex-
periments are told in the new
installment of "Microbe
Hunters."

WOMAN ADMITS
SHE KILLED MAN
IN SELF DEFENSE

Mrs. Cora Adlfinger, 40,
Tells How She Shot
Frank Hoagland, Found
Dead in His Home.

NEIGHBORS ASSIST
POLICE IN MYSTERY

Gossip of Her Visits and
Frequent Quarrels With
Street Department
Laborer Lead to Arrest.

The strange disinterest of Frank
Hoagland's four men acquaintances
who heard the shots which killed
him in his quarters at 1017A Park
avenue a few minutes after he had
left them in front of the house last
Sunday afternoon, and did not go
to investigate the shooting or vol-
unteer any information to police
until after his body was found at
noon Tuesday, remained without
explanation at the inquest this
morning.

A coroner's jury heard the be-
lated testimony and the confession of
Mrs. Cora Adlfinger, 40, of
1416A Dolman street, that she had
shot Hoagland to death "when he
tried to take advantage of me."

Police fixed the slaying upon
Mrs. Adlfinger from the gossip of
neighbors after the body was found,
but their investigation was delayed
and hampered by failure of the
witnesses who knew that something
had happened Sunday in the Park
avenue house to talk.

Today these witnesses, Patrick
Taylor of 1508 South Seventh
street, Dan Phelan of 1716 South
Twelfth street, and Vincent and
James Muller, told how they had
been seated in an automobile with
Hoagland Sunday when a woman
identified as Mrs. Adlfinger
approached the car.

"I want an expressman," she
said.

Hoagland got out of the ma-
chine and went with her to the
house. A few minutes later, the
witnesses said, they heard two shots
and Hoagland did not reappear.
Mrs. Adlfinger hurried from the
house, accompanied by another
man, and walked up the street.

No one went to Hoagland's rooms
on the third floor to see what had
happened to him and why the
shots were fired. Shortly after
noon Tuesday a tenant in the house
missed Hoagland, went upstairs
and found the body.

Then neighbors began to gossip
and police were able to start on
the trail of Mrs. Adlfinger.

Saw Woman Depart.
Although neighbors said they did
not hear the shots fired last Sun-
day, they did see Mrs. Adlfinger
leaving the Park avenue house. She
was known by a characteristic limp
and by the fact that when she
went to visit Hoagland she always
wore her best dress, a dark blue
silk. Moreover, the most minute
details of her relations with Hoag-
land were at tongue's end when
informers talked about the shoot-
ing.

The neighbors knew she fre-
quently quarreled with Hoagland.
They knew she got drunk with him
sometimes. They knew she wanted
him to sell his furniture and give
her the money. They were aware
that he had refused and she had
tried to sell the furniture. It was
neighborhood property, also, that
she had borrowed a revolver from
Hoagland and had asked Carter
Dinsinger, a tenant in the Park ave-
nue house, to clean and oil it for
her.

Arrested by Ruse.
Police last night traced Mrs. Adl-
finger to the home of a sister in
East St. Louis and told the sister
they wished to question the fugi-
tive because they suspected her
husband, from whom she is sepa-
rated, had killed Hoagland in a
jealous rage. So her sister took
Mrs. Adlfinger to police headquar-
ters in East St. Louis, and there
she was arrested, charged with
murder. She unemotionally admit-
ted she had killed Hoagland, say-
ing she did so in self-defense.

She related how she had gone to
the house to return Hoagland's re-
volver and found that he had eter
they visited a while and then
Hoagland, her story ran, at-
tempted to attack her. She took
the revolver from a bureau and
fired at him. She did not know
how many shots.

20-FOOT ELECTRIC
FLAME GENERATED
IN LABORATORY

Six Transformers Develop Cur-
rent of More Than 2,000,-
000 Volts.

By the Associated Press.
PALO ALTO, Cal., Sept. 18.—The
nearest artificial approach to the
electric pressure of lightning has
been attained in the Leland Stan-
ford University laboratory here
with the successful testing of six
huge transformers generating more
than 2,100,000 volts.

In tests here yesterday, super-
vised by Prof. Harris J. Ryan, a
group of scientists from all sections
of the country witnessed the elec-
trical display in which an arc of
violet-colored flame shot across a 20-
foot gap between two electrode
plates.

The tests began with the labo-
ratory in utter darkness. As hidden
generators began to roar, faint
flashes of light issued from the
electrode plates. These lights and
sparks, alternately violet and white,
expanded as the voltage increased,
lancing the darkness with thou-
sands of flames which created a
halo of glowing purple, known as
the "corona," and which indicates
wasting power.

Suddenly, as the tremendous cur-
rent of 2,100,000 volts was reached,
a ribbon of flame shot between the
electrodes.

After making three tests, the
plates were replaced with electrode
points and an even more specta-
cular demonstration resulted. The
"corona" was more pronounced
and when the arc was created a
loud explosion followed. Scientists
emphasized that the tests did not
produce artificial lightning.

The principal object of the tests
will be to discover methods of
transmitting exceptionally high
voltage and to reduce if not entire-
ly eliminate existing losses in power
transmission.

EXPOSITION WILL PERMIT
BROADCASTING OF TITLE BOUT

Sequel-Director Says Rickard Can't
Stop Newspapers From Broad-
casting Wire Returns.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18.—The
Newspapers of the country
will not be restrained from broad-
casting the details of the Demsey-
Rickard fight they receive over
their wires from the ringside. E.
L. Austin, director-general of the
Sequel-centennial Exposition, said
today.

Tex Rickard, promoter of the
bout in the Sequel-centennial sta-
dium next Thursday night, said
yesterday that the broadcasting
rights would be leased and that,
if newspapers broadcast the fight
from their own sources, it would
constitute an infringement.

Although he spent the first two
or three weeks of his vacation rest-
ing and adjusting himself to the
new environment, the remainder of
Mr. Coolidge's sojourn in the Adir-
ondacks was ordered much as
though he had been in Washing-
ton. Many guests went to White
Camp, and still more visitors
called at the executive office. He
conferred with several members of
his Cabinet, Senators, Representa-
tives, diplomats, spokesmen for the
farmers and business men who re-
presented many lines of industry.

Enjoyed Fishing.
He has been greatly benefited
physically by his life in the open,
and returns to the Capitol with a
coat of tan imparted by sun and
wind during his almost daily fish-
ing trips on Osgood Lake or in
more distant parts of the moun-
tains.

Mrs. Coolidge has spent most of
the summer in camp, where she
has enjoyed boating, bathing,
ramps with the Mrs. John, and her
mother, Mrs. Elmyra Goodhue, of
Northampton, Mass., both of whom
spent several weeks at the summer
White House. She also accompa-
nied the President each Sunday to
morning service at the First Pres-
byterian Church in Saranac Lake,
but except for these short rides
she did little motoring.

EXPOSITION TO BE CONTINUED
WEEK TO PREVENT ANY LOSSES

Prices Not Changed, but Night
Show Will Be Cut to Sham
Battle, Free of Charge.

The Greater St. Louis Exposition
will be continued another week.
It originally had been planned to
close tomorrow night, but the de-
cree of the Chamber of Commerce
to make sure that the project
would lose no money and possibly
make a profit, led to a decision to
continue.

Admission prices to the grounds
have not been changed, remaining
at 50 cents. The night show will
be cut, beginning Monday night to
a sham battle and fireworks, free
of charge.

COOLIDGE LEAVES
SUMMER CAMP
FOR WHITE HOUSE

President and Party Drive
Six Miles in Autos to
Special Train; Due in
Washington Tonight.

CROWD AT STATION
BIDS HIM FAREWELL

Weather Is Cool and Clear
for Journey to Capital,
Route Amid Mountain
and Valley Scenery.

By the Associated Press.
GABRIEL, N. Y., Sept. 18.—
President and Mrs. Coolidge left
here by special train at 7:40 a. m.
Eastern Standard Time, today on
their return to Washington from
their vacation at the Adirondacks.
Motoring six miles from White
Pine Camp, which was for over
10 weeks the summer White House,
Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge found na-
tives and summer residents, who
have remained late in the season,
out in force to bid them farewell at
the train. Acknowledging the ap-
plause, they went directly to their
observation car, and in a few
minutes the train left.

The ride will take them out of
the mountains and down the Ma-
hawk and Hudson River valleys
over the New York Central Rail-
road to the vicinity of New York
City, and thence through Philadel-
phia to Washington. The weather
was clear and cool for the ride
through the mountain scenery.

Among the passengers were
Bruce Barton of New York, the
writer, and Mrs. Barton, who were
guests at the camp over night; the
newspaper correspondents who
have reported events at the sum-
mer White House, and the Secret
Service men.

The White House collier, Prud-
ence Prim and Rob Roy, which
have enjoyed life in the mountains
as much as their distinguished mas-
ter and mistress, occupied special
quarters in the presidential car.

The presidential special con-
sisted of a baggage car, two parlor
cars, a club car, diner and observa-
tion car.

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Senator McMaster Operated On.
By the Associated Press.

YANKTON, S. D., Sept. 18.—
Senator William H. McMaster was
operated on for appendicitis here
today. Physicians said his condi-
tion was favorable.

No. 20 for Mr. Rhem

FIRST GAME, CARDINALS.										
AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.					
Douthitt	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Southworth	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hornby	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bottomley	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hafey	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
O'Farrell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thevenow	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rhem	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Hafey out, hit by batted ball in sixth.
PHILADELPHIA.

AB. R. H. O. A. E.										
Sand	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Williams	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mokan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nixon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wrightstone	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Headline	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Attreau	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Friberg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dean	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Cardinals 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Summary: Two-base hit—Williams.
Home runs—Williams, Mokan, Bottomley.
Stolen bases—Douthitt. Double plays—
Thevenow, Hornby and Bottomley; Bell,
Hornby and Bottomley. Base on balls—
Off Dean. 2. Struck out—By Dean, 1; by
Rhem, 3. Left on bases—Cardinals, 5;
Philadelphia, 4. Umpires—Klem, O'Day
and Reardon. Time of game—1h. 30m.

A play by play account of the
first game will be found on Page 4.

HEAVY LOSS AT MIAMI
CAUSED BY HURRICANE

Cable Reports Beach Under 3
Feet of Water and Cause-
way to Mainland Engulfed.

By the Associated Press.
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 18.—
A wind of 100 miles an hour
whipped Miami Beach today, re-
ports to the offices here of the
Western Union Telegraph Co. said.
The company is in partial touch
with Miami Beach through one ca-
ble line via Punta Rosa and Key
West.

The cable office reported Miami
Beach was under "three feet of
water" and that "the street of water"
was running over the Miami-Miami
Beach causeway.

Electric light and telephone
wires were reported down and the
telegraph company's men were iso-
lated in their office with water
sweeping through the streets. No
communication was available be-
tween the beach and Miami proper.
By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 18.—Re-
ports to the telegraph companies
in Atlanta today said that the
Florida storm was in triangular
area roughly between Fort Pierce,
Okeechobee and Key Largo and
winds in some parts were blowing
between 80 and 100 miles an hour.
All wires to Miami and vicinity
were down.

By the Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 18.—The
wire chief of the Western Union
Telegraph Co. here was informed
today that the roof of the Miami
Western Union office was collaps-
ing and 6 feet of water had risen
in the building, demolishing such
circuits as had not already been
paralyzed by the gale. The elec-
tric lighting system also had been
paralyzed, he said. A 100-mile
gale was blowing.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The
Weather Bureau this afternoon is-
sued the following storm warning:
"Advisory 2 p. m. northeast storm
warnings extended 4 p. m. west
of Mobile to mouth of Mississippi
River."

"Hurricane center noon over ex-
treme Southern Florida. Fort My-
ers reporting barometer 29.64, 52
miles north. Hurricane will pass
into the Gulf of Mexico this after-
noon and continue to move west
northwestward for the present.
This is a very severe storm."

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ALEXANDER PITCHES
AND HITS A SINGLE
TO SCORE O'FARRELL

Wild Throw by Thevenow
Get Home—Carlson in
Enables Two Runners to
Fine Form.

The Batting Order.

MRS. HALL AND KIN PLEAD NOT GUILTY IN MURDER CASE

Slain Pastor's Widow Released on \$40,000 Bonds and Three Male Defendants Are Locked Up.

SCENE IN COURT IS DRAMATIC ONE

Accused Woman, However, Denies Charge in Voice, Which, Although Low, Is Steady.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall pleaded not guilty yesterday afternoon before Supreme Court Justice Charles W. Parker and County Judge Frank L. Cleary in the Somerset County Courthouse in Somerville, N. J., to the double charge of murdering her husband, the Rev. Edward W. Hall, and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, the night of Sept. 14, 1922.

Her answers of "Not guilty," delivered in a low voice which could not be heard beyond the first rows of spectators, followed similar answers by her brothers, William and Henry Stevens, and her cousin, Henry de la Bruyere Carpenter, to the same charges.

A few minutes later, Mrs. Hall, remaining seated, her brothers and cousin fled slowly out of the courtroom through the door leading to the underground passage that took them back to the jail where they must remain pending the outcome of the trial, which State Senator Alexander Simpson, special prosecutor, promised would be as early as possible.

The reason Mrs. Hall did not accompany her brothers and cousin was because Senator Simpson informed the Court that evidence in the possession of the State which was not disclosed before the grand jury which returned the indictment, places Mrs. Hall in a different position from her brothers and cousin and that, therefore, he did not oppose her release on bail.

Senator Simpson suggested, in view of Mrs. Hall's means that she be directed to give the sum of \$25,000 on each of the two indictments of \$50,000. She has been at liberty under \$15,000 bail since July 30, two days after her arrest around midnight at her home in New Brunswick.

Defense counsel opposed the \$50,000 figure and Justice Parker fixed Mrs. Hall's bail at \$20,000 on each indictment. Bonds were quickly executed.

Mrs. Hall appeared greatly relieved at the turn events had taken, smiled frequently and seemed at times quite animated in sharp contrast to her death-like pallor and evident nervous tension when she entered the courtroom.

The scene in the courtroom late yesterday afternoon, just before and at the time of entrance of Mrs. Hall and her kinsmen exceeded in dramatic qualities any one of the scenes before Judge Cleary a few weeks ago.

Amid a sudden hush the door leading to the jail passage opened and the bulky form of Sheriff Thurston loomed in the opening. Right behind him, accompanied by Timothy N. Pfeiffer, who kept a reassuring hand on her arm, came Mrs. Hall, dressed entirely in black, except for a gray squirrel collar on her coat of black broadcloth. The other defendants followed.

Mrs. Hall sat, speaking to no one, but staring straight ahead at one of the lighted globes flanking the judges' bench. Her back was to reporters and the spectators, and nothing could be seen of her expression, but there was a rigid set of her shoulders, which are narrow and sloping and an unwavering gaze straight ahead.

Senator Clarence E. Case of defense counsel, quickly examined the indictments with Pfeiffer and Augustus C. Studer Jr., another attorney for the defense, and returned them to the clerk who handed them over to Senator Simpson. The latter crossed quickly in front of the defendants and in a moment snapped out the name "William Stevens."

Senator Simpson directly informed Willie that he had been accused by the grand jury of murdering Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills.

"How do you plead, guilty or not guilty?"

Willie continued to gaze with his

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Soldier Swims Five Miles With 90-Pound Pack



SERGEANT DEE KONDOR, veteran of the late war, attempted this week to swim across the narrows from Fort Hamilton to Fort Wadsworth, New York Bay, but failed in the effort after being in the water for two hours. He carried the full army pack and Springfield rifle, a total of 90 pounds in weight. He was swept away by the waves, and after struggling for five miles, he was rescued by a small boat. His companions were rescued by a larger vessel.

WIFE TO SPEAK FOR BRENNAN IN ILLINOIS SENATORSHIP FIGHT
Radio No Substitute for Platform. So She Will Take Stump, She Announces.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—The radio cannot compete with the old-fashioned appeal from the political platform, Mrs. George E. Brennan believes; therefore, she is going to stump the State for her husband, the Democratic nominee for Senator, who is in a hospital with an injured knee.

Brennan, whose main fight has been against the Volstead law, is recuperating from an operation following a fall at Nokomis, Ill. Mrs. Brennan has made arrangements to join a flying squadron of speakers to be sent from the Brennan headquarters the last five weeks of the campaign. Her first speech will be at Quincy, Ill., Sept. 23, with Mayor Dever of Chicago, and Thomas F. Donovan, chairman of the Democratic State Committee.

Frank L. Smith, Brennan's Republican opponent, who has made no pronouncement yet on the wet problem, is also expected to appear at the campaign. The county Republican convention has been set for Sept. 24, and at that time, the Chicago Tribune says, an anti-Volstead plank will be inserted in the county platform.

An awkward pause ensued and Justice Parker finally suggested that "that was all" with an inquiring lift of his eyebrows.

Senator Simpson was the first to answer the question. "That is all," he agreed, "unless there is some application for bail for Mrs. Hall."

Those in the courtroom thrilled again as they gathered from the special prosecutor's tone that he would rather Mrs. Hall did not have to go through the underground passage to the jail with her brothers and cousin.

Nothing was said about bail for any of the three men defendants by either the prosecution, defense or the court.

Mrs. Minna Clarke, former member of Dr. Hall's choir, who was alleged by her cousin, Mrs. Mary Demarest, to have gone with Ralph V. M. Gersline and peeped through the bushes at Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills prior to their murder, was brought to state police headquarters in Somerville shortly after noon, grilled for several hours and later confronted by Mrs. Demarest. Whether she made any admissions was not revealed by the police.

MERCHANT VANISHED WHEN CHIDED BY HIS WIFE
Woman Suing Bankrupt for Divorce Says She Disapproved His Business Methods.

When Mrs. Rose Marks chided her husband, Harry, bankrupt shoe dealer, for his loose business tactics on May 8, last, he disappeared and has not been heard from since, she told Referee in Bankruptcy Cotes yesterday.

Marks, who is 27 years old, operated a shoe store at 4005 Chouteau avenue until May 8, when he disappeared and creditors, holding unsecured claims totaling \$10,701, placed the concern in bankruptcy. In addition, there are secured claims of \$6500 against him, and liens totaling \$35,000 against the building at 4005 Chouteau avenue and property at 4573-75 Chouteau avenue, which he owned. A trustee's sale of Marks' stocks of shoes netted \$6974 for creditors.

Mrs. Marshall Resting Easily.
By the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 18.—Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, widow of the former Vice President, who underwent an operation here, was reported resting comfortably late yesterday. Dr. O. G. Pfaff, attending surgeon, said the operation was one of "some seriousness."

Mrs. Marshall arrived here Wednesday to visit friends, after a summer spent at the home of Mrs. Thomas Walsh at Bar Harbor, Me. She was en route to Scottsdale, Ariz., where she has been living with her mother since the death of her husband.

Swedish Crown Prince Improving.
By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, Sept. 18.—Crown Prince Gustav Adolf of Sweden who was confined to an Imperial Government Palace yesterday, with stomach trouble, is improving and expects to leave Tokyo on Tuesday.

TO STE. GENEVIEVE
Sunday, September 19, 10:30 a.m. Leave St. Louis for Ste. Genevieve, Mo. Return Sunday, Sept. 20, 10:30 a.m. Tickets \$1.00. Seats \$1.00. Phone Main 1111.

MOONLIGHT TRIPS
Every night, 8:15 to 11:15 p.m. Light refreshments served. Seats \$1.00. Phone Main 1111.

BENZO-GAS
Scads of power—loads of pep and punch a plenty. The ORIGINAL. No-Knock Motor Fuel.

BEARDSTOWN FLOOD CREST NOT REACHED

Water Expected to Reach Within Two Inches of Top of Levee.

By the Associated Press. BEARDSTOWN, Ill., Sept. 18.—A tired force of 75 men who worked during the night to prevent the Illinois River from breaking through the levee gave over their task to fresh workers this morning while Beardstown watched the river gauge, which stood at 22 feet 2.5 inches. The crest of the flood has not yet passed Beardstown, and it is expected that when the river rises to its full height, it will come within an inch or two of overflowing the barrier.

Northwestern Iowa bore the brunt of the latest deluge in the Midwest, which has been swept four times within two weeks by torrential rains. The most recent flood fatality was reported from Hull, Ia., after a storm over the section late yesterday. An 11-year-old girl in a group of homebound school children was washed away with a small bridge. Her companions were rescued by an unidentified man.

Hawarden, Ia., was swept by flood waters when the rainstorm swelled the creek to overflowing. Occupants of homes along the stream were rescued by boats. Only general estimates are available on the extent of damage to the corn on the levees, sacrificed to save higher fields of the bumper crop. The water, untouched by the waters, flooded the embankments, where the corn was weighted down with sand bags, on the lookout for first signs of such a gap through which water flowed to submerge 6000 acres south of Burlington, Ia., three to four feet deep.

ST. LOUISANS SLIGHTLY HURT IN AUTO CRASH IN EAST
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 18.—R. King Kauffman, St. Louis banker, his wife, Eleanor, and two children were slightly injured yesterday when their sedan was wrecked in collision with a motorbus near here, as they returned from a New England tour.

Kauffman's machine skidded on wet pavement, turning completely around when he applied the brakes to avoid hitting the rear of an automobile which stopped suddenly. The bus smashed into the rear of the sedan. The children, Richard K. Kauffman Jr., 16, and Anna, 14, riding in the rear, suffered cuts and bruises. Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman, in the front seat, were badly shaken.

Kauffman is a vice president of the Mercantile Trust Co. and lives at 417 Oakwood avenue, Webster Groves.

Head of U. S. Air Mail Resigns.
By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Postmaster General New today announced the resignation of Stephen A. Cisar of Denver, as general superintendent of the air mail service, effective Oct. 1, and promoted D. B. Colver of Bement, Ill., now assistant general superintendent, to the position. Cisar goes to Sears-Roebuck & Co., Chicago, as traffic manager.

MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT OF RUSSIA NEAR EXHAUSTION
Economic Council Head Says That Drastic Conservation Steps Must Be Taken.

MOSCOW, Sept. 18.—Vladimir Kuybushoff, who succeeded M. Dzerzhinsky as head of the Supreme Economic Council, warned all the Russian trusts, syndicates and other industries today that the country's mechanical equipment is nearing exhaustion, bringing a serious threat to the national economy.

Insisting that in the absence of new machinery from abroad, drastic steps must be taken to conserve the present dilapidated equipment, he said the ever-increasing cost of production, which was assuming menacing proportions, must be combated with the utmost urgency. "This increase in the cost of production," he continued, "is due largely to irrational management of the national economy, a fall in labor discipline, lack of proper organization in the entire realm of industry, and feeble execution of the campaign of economy."

"The Government demands are for far more radical lowering of the cost of production and overhead expenses than has heretofore been achieved."

GIVEN OVATION AT BULL FIGHT
MADRID, Sept. 18.—One of the greatest receptions ever given a politician here was accorded to former Prime Minister Sanchez Guerra, chief of the Conservative party, at a bull fight yesterday.

Before the start of the fight the Portuguese matador, Taveira, delivered a speech to Sanchez Guerra, offering him the bull's death. When he finished, 12,000 persons stood in their seats, cheering tremendously. The crowd demanded that the ex-premier stand up and, when he did, the ovation went on for 10 minutes or more. The event is causing much comment in political circles, as Sanchez Guerra had broken with the dictator as well as King Alfonso.

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FURNITURE - DECORATIONS - DRAPERIES
1117-1119 LOCUST STREET

A new lease in October
Then see what The Senate and Congress have to offer

Today ... call at the premises to get all the facts about The Senate and Congress ... now under construction at Union Blvd. and Pershing Ave. Every type and kind of fine Residential Hotel Accommodation ... from one room to fourteen rooms ... furnished or unfurnished ... with or without complete hotel service. The finest in the middle west ... ready for you in September. Before you consider next year's lease ... find out about The Senate and Congress.

Ownership Management
AMBASSADOR INVESTMENT CO., Owners
Sam Koplar, Pres. Telephone Forest 4808

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Water Expected to Reach Within Two Inches of Top of Levee.

By the Associated Press. BEARDSTOWN, Ill., Sept. 18.—A tired force of 75 men who worked during the night to prevent the Illinois River from breaking through the levee gave over their task to fresh workers this morning while Beardstown watched the river gauge, which stood at 22 feet 2.5 inches. The crest of the flood has not yet passed Beardstown, and it is expected that when the river rises to its full height, it will come within an inch or two of overflowing the barrier.

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ANOTHER TRAIN WRECK CAUSED DELIBERATELY

"Memphian" Runs Into Open Switch Which Was Set 12 Minutes Earlier.

The second deliberate wrecking within a week of a St. Louis-bound railroad passenger train occurred last night at 11:40 o'clock, when Train No. 806 of the Frisco, known as the Memphis, ran into an open switch at Harvard, Ark. Miss Marion Talley of Kansas City, Metropolitan Grand Opera star, who was a passenger, was severely shaken up. Engineer Curtis was bruised and Fireman Davis scalded. Both reside at Chaffee, Mo.

Investigation so far has disclosed, it was announced from the office of President Kurn of the railroad, that a switching crew passed over the switch only 12 minutes before the passenger train and found the switch properly set. This led to the railroad's conclusion that the switch was tampered with.

The Sunshine Special of the Missouri Pacific was wrecked last Monday night on its way from New Orleans to St. Louis at McGehee, Ark. The engineer was killed, the fireman and conductor severely hurt and 19 passengers injured. Investigation disclosed that angle bars had been removed and bolts and nuts used to fix them to the ties were lying beside the track. Harvard is 12 miles north of Memphis. McGehee is near Arkansas City, which is approximately 120 miles south of Memphis.

The locomotive of the Memphis turned over, side swiping cars standing on an adjacent track. The baggage car, mail car and one coach were derailed. Other cars did not leave the track. Some passengers in addition to Miss Talley, were shaken up.

The train, Memphis to St. Louis, was due here today at 7:28 a. m. It is bulletined at Union Station as due to arrive at 3:20 p. m.

KING GEORGE, HEAVY LOSER ON TURF, PLANS DRASTIC CHANGES
Will Not Give Up Racing Altogether, However, London Newspaper Asserts.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 18.—King George's poor success on the turf is making him, according to the Sketch, his racing stable already has cost him 20,000 pounds (\$100,000) more than it has earned. The King's winnings in 1926 are well under 100,000 pounds (\$500,000), and consequently, says the Sketch, he has decided on drastic changes in his Newmarket racing establishment. King George does not propose to abandon racing entirely, but is not disposed to continue losing every year. The newspaper adds that, obviously, such losses as he has suffered, cannot go on indefinitely.

Upshaw Won't Make Contest.
By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 18.—Representative W. D. Upshaw who was defeated for renomination by Leslie J. Steele in the recent Democratic primary, will not contest the result, his campaign committee has announced.

Democratic Club Indorses Reed.
Senator James A. Reed was endorsed for the Democratic nomination for the presidency at a meeting last night of the Third Ward Democratic Club at 1452 Warren street.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18.—Lester Price, 21 years old, of New York, was sentenced to from three to six years in the county prison yesterday, after he had pleaded guilty to stealing jewelry and bonds valued at \$23,000 from the home of Cardinal Dougherty, Sept. 1.

Michael Novak of Claridge, Pa., charged with receiving part of the stolen bonds, was acquitted. No further information leading to the arrest of Price and recovery of nearly all of the stolen property.

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Three to Six Year Term Given; Alleged Receiver of Loot Is Sentenced.

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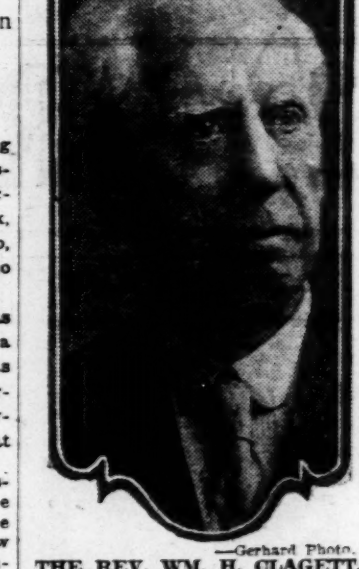
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MINISTER WHO IS DEAD



THE REV. W. H. CLAGGETT.

VAST COAL AND IRON FIELDS ARE DISCOVERED IN SARDINIA
Fuel Said to Be of Same Quality as English Anthracite and Easily Accessible.

By the Associated Press. ROME, Sept. 18.—Vast coal and iron fields have been discovered at Perdudefogu, in the province of Cagliari, Sardinia. The coal, estimated to total 30,000,000 tons, is said to belong to the same class as English anthracite. The iron field nearby occupies 200 square kilometers and is estimated to contain 80,000,000 tons of first quality, and from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 tons of second and third quality. Extraction of the iron will be rendered easy by the proximity of the coal.

Oscar Marein, engineer and director of the company formed for exploitation of the coal, said that coal can be taken to the port of Arbatax at a cost of \$50 lire a ton, as against 450 in the case of English coal. The iron, he says, may be shipped at a figure one-third the cost of iron from any foreign source.

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REV. W. H. CLAGGETT FUNERAL TOMORROW

Veteran Presbyterian Minister Died in Philadelphia Thursday.

Funeral services for the Rev. William H. Claggett, prominent member of the Philadelphia Church in America and a St. Louis minister who died of a leakage of the lungs at Philadelphia Thursday, will be tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the Presbyterian Church, 14th and Chestnut streets, where the body will lie in state from 1:30 p. m.

The Rev. Henry Forrester, of the church will be assisted by Rev. David M. Skilling of Groves, who will preach the funeral sermon. Interment will be in the cemetery.

Dr. Claggett was 75 years old at the time of his death. He had been visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. Walter Evans in Adamstown, N. J., at the time of his final illness. The body was taken to Philadelphia Thursday.

When 4 years old Dr. Claggett came to St. Louis from Kansas, where he was born, to his father, Dr. Heskiah Claggett. The family lived for many years on a farm near the outskirts of St. Louis, where he was educated. He was a member of the St. Louis Presbyterian ministry. He was ordained in 1871, and his first charge was the old Presbyterian Church in Washington and Compton avenues.

Later he helped found the Brilliant Presbyterian Church in St. Louis, and was a varied ministry, as a pastor, evangelist, and in the editorial work of the church. He held pastorates at Leadville, Louisville, Ky., and Pittsburg, Mo., as well as in St. Louis.

He was official synodical evangelist in Alabama for several years. In evangelistic work he had visited 42 commonwealths of the United States, Canada, England and Ireland. For several years he was his home at Dallas, Tex., as a member of the board of trustees of the Presbyterian University.

About six years ago Dr. Claggett returned to St. Louis to make home at 5183 Cates avenue, where he resided until his death. He was survived by his wife, Mrs. J. Walter Evans, and his children by a former wife, Mrs. Thomas A. Claggett of Boston, and his daughter, Mrs. J. Walter Evans, who was on the playgrounds of Science High School, Bellefontaine and Gibson roads. The funeral was held at 3 p. m. yesterday at the home of Dr. Claggett, 5183 Cates avenue, and was officiated by Rev. Henry J. Heinz of 296 West Drive, Baden.

Test

ELLIS LEVY AND
MISS GRAFF WED

Assistant Concertmaster of
Symphony and Bride Have
Both Been Married Before.

Ellis Levy, assistant concertmaster of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, and Miss Esther Lampert Graff, daughter of Mrs. Rosa Graff of 725 South Skinker road and a niece of the late Jacob Lampert, millionaire cigar manufacturer, yesterday obtained a marriage license in New York with

the announcement that they would be married in that city today.

Levy, 38 years old, a son of Meyer and Jennie King Levy of Indianapolis, Ind., came to St. Louis 19 years ago, founding the Ellis Levy violin school and becoming a member of the Symphony Orchestra. He had been a

pupil in Europe of Cesar Thomson. Eugene Yaeye, Felix Borowski and Hugo Kahn. In 1921 he was made assistant concertmaster of the orchestra and shortly afterward organized the Civic Orchestra, a group of young musicians, of which he was conductor. He married some years ago Miss Lucille B. Kahn, the daughter of a

wealthy resident of Sedalia, Mo., and then a student at Washington University who divorced him in 1921 and later went to Greenwich Village, where she married Berkeley Green Tobey, the Village press agent.

Miss Graff, who is 27 years old, was formerly Mrs. Carl Glaser.

Wife of a dentist whom she married July 16, 1921. Her first suit for divorce was followed by a reconciliation in 1924, but a few months later she filed another suit, which her husband did not defend.

Her mother was chief beneficiary under the will of Jacob Larnbert to an estate valued at \$1.

White Star Manager Dies.
LONDON, Sept., 18.—Col. Henry Concanon, prominent shipping man and joint manager of the White

Star Line, is dead. He was formerly an army officer, commanding the Seventh Battalion of the Kings' Liverpool Regiment. He was born in 1861.

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**SUNDAY
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SUNDAY

**SUNDAY
PATCH**
Magazine

[illegible]

AUTOMOBILES

Touring Cars For Sale

—Touring; runs good and is
own. 3933 Olive.

...Touring, late model: new
...light: motor completely overha
...believe. **Midway 1948.**

BUICK SPORT TOURING
...ner: mechanically sound: 6
...has wonderful appearance: lot
...plies in this car at the price

H. OWEN CO., Lincoln Dealers
...3318 Washington.

BUICK TOURING
...6-cylinder Buick Touring, in e
...good shape. One 5-passenge
...over. Check for \$1000; term
...SIDE BUICK AUTOMOBILE
...748 Delmar bl.
...new 1948. Open 24 hours.

1925 Buick Touring Six: in wonderful condition; good tires; \$825; term

CARTHY-PARDUE MOTOR CO.
3320 Delmar. Parkview 2426.
Open Nights and Sunday.(c80)

FOR HUNTING AND FISHING
Chevrolet Touring. 1923 an
4's. \$50 to \$80 down; price
at terms.
CARTHY-PARDUE MOTOR CO.
3320 Delmar. Parkview 2528.
Open Nights and Sunday.(c80)

WYSLER, MODEL 60, TOURIN
100 miles; save \$200.
CITIZENS' ACCEPTANCE CO.,
Easton. Always on
Touring: good condition;

West Pine.
E-Touring. \$150; late model;
motor perfect; terms. 1903 L

1925 DODGE
Touring, 1923: paint like
75; motor perfect; this car
of condition; terms. S.
Chevrolet, Inc. 3045 S. Grand.
Open.
— 9 tourings: \$35-\$145: t
Lectur.
— Touring, 1925: \$50 down.
4711 Natural Bridge.
— Touring, 1924: starter; dem
\$35. 4229 W. Natural B
— Tourings. 1923-1924. \$35
mechanically guaranteed.
balance to suit. Northeast C
Person and Chouteau.
— Touring: 1922: starter and
tables: good tires; winter to

others as low as \$40.
CARONDELET MOTOR CO.,
104 Grand Blvd. Always Open
LOOK

tourings also Packard, Hudson, Studebaker, Oldsmobile, Moon, Jewett, many other high-class makes. The above cars are bargains on account of being new. We want to make room so the price we have on them is first here, first served. So in trade, 1644 S. Jefferson.

NEER Touring, Late '22: Duce wheels, spare tire; other extras. 1644 S. 3933 Olive.

DON—4 passenger speedster: 1644 S. 3933 Olive.

ANALY and otherwise: 1644 S. 3933 Olive.

WILE—Touring model R: a 1934 new. 3933 Olive.

FI—1934 touring: original 1644 S. 3933 Olive.

mechanically: a buy. 3250 3933 Olive at.

LINCOLN

passenger touring, re-finished and has Westinghouse shock absorbers. A real buy for someone; term

W. H. OWEN C
Local Dealer, 3318 Washington
1925 MOON SPORT TOURING
wheels, balloon tires,
and a real paint job; you da
due and it's yours
CITIZENS' ACCEPTANCE CO.
Easton, Always open
6-Touring, 1924: \$65 down; 5
Buick, Ford; others. 3505 S. G
8-1924 touring, \$195; 1
Studebakers, and others. 35
LAND-Touring: used very
Easton
LAND-Late '24 touring: at
and performance like new; bi
sacrifice \$235; terms. 3953
-Touring 1926: run 4500

condition: cheap. 2007 Bel
1049.

CHAKRAN - 1924 light 6 ton
paint, perfect, phone, \$285.
Chester Co. 1924 Easton Alway

UTZ DEMONSTRATO
deal Eight touring car, car
by Mr Benjamin for his per
portunity to buy a new 4
at a tremendous saving. This
quickly

BENJAMIN MOTOR CO
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Jefferson 0234. Jefferson 0235.

Trucks For Sale
ROLET - Panel truck; 1924
delivery, run 1000 miles.
new; \$125 down. South

TRICK—7 S. 9th st.

TRUCKS—J. \$110-\$145; with
 tie. terms. 1905 Locust.
 TON TRUCKS—15- all styles
 ahead: trade. terms. 2506 S.
 ay.
 —Truck: starter and demount
 good condition. \$50. South
 et. Inc., 3645 S. Grand. A
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 —Light delivery: starter and
 tables: panel body: Good tire
 sale, only \$100: terms
 CARONDELET MOTOR CO.
 S. Grand Blvd. Always On
 Speed wined- late model: re
 cab and express body: \$650.
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used and rebuilt trucks at bu
n prices. Easy terms 180
rk. Victor 1822. (cl

Dependability is Most
Essential in Used
Cars.

23 Star Sedan
24 Buick Sedan

CHINURE-BUICK CO.
Branch, 3120 OLIVE ST.
Always Open.

OPENING TODAY
Used Car Sales Show
Sept. 18 to Sept. 30
AT
Universal Bldg.

3401-17 Locust Bl.

OVER ONE HUNDRED
 EXHIBITS
 Finest Offerings of the
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ing at 8:40, 10:40, 12:40,
2:40, 4:40 and 6:40 p. m. Mar-
ket quotations and news bul-
letins of interest to the Mid-
west. Prices supplied by Mar-
ket News Service, U. S. De-
partment of Agriculture and Pri-
ncipal Exchanges.

Daily-10:05 A. M.
Laclede Gas Light Co. Home Ser-
vice period.

Saturday-Silent Night
KMOX-280.2 Meters
SATURDAY, 8:40, 11:45 A. M.
3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 and
10:00 P. M.

KFVE-270 Meters
SATURDAY, 7:00 P. M.

WIL-273 Meters
SATURDAY, 6:30 and 9:00 P. M.

Pair, Traded by Wife, Arrested.
Marion Hawkins, 33, a filling sta-
tion proprietor of Bell, Mo., and
Miss Sadie Brewer, 30, of 4065 Mc-
Pherson avenue, are named in war-
rants issued today on complaint of
Hawkins' wife, Dorothy, 42 years
old. She trailed her husband to
St. Louis and with police went this
morning to the McPherson avenue
house, where she found her hus-
band with Miss Brewer.

Beating.
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HAWES, OPENING CAMPAIGN,
SAYS WILLIAMS IS WOBBLY
ON PROHIBITION ISSUE

Declares Republican Candidate Counts on
Hyde to Line Up Drys; Kiel to
Get St. Louis Wets.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 18.—
If there was any question about
the attitude of Senator Reed in the
Hawes senatorial campaign—and
there has been considerable
doubt in the minds of many Demo-
crats—it was dispelled yesterday
at the opening of the Democratic
State campaign in St. Joseph.

It was known that Reed was not
entirely satisfied with the party
platform declaration on the World
Court, having insisted upon a plank
that would not merely declare
against the court under present
conditions, but one that would de-
clare unequivocally against any
New Deal territory during the old
fight, he was loudly cheered when
he stepped forward to introduce
Hawes.

"I think this is a time for Demo-
crats to take their coats off," he
began, "and with the permission of
the ladies I shall remove mine." As
he removed his coat there was a
general shedding of the garments by
the men on the stage and in the
audience.

Reed was popular with the audi-
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anti-Reed territory during the old
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EDITORIAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1926.

Airplane With "Windmill" Auxillary



TWO views of the "Windmill" autogiro airplane—on the field and in flight—at the Tempelhof Aerodrome in Berlin. The plane is a variant of the helicopter idea.

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Germany and France Find New Basis of Accord

Stresemann and Briand Working Out Agreement on All Problems of Mutual Interest.

PARIS AND BERLIN MEETINGS PLANNED

Foreign Ministers of Two Nations Said to Have Discussed European Debts to U. S.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Sept. 18.—France and Germany through their foreign ministers, have reached a preliminary agreement for an accord between the two countries on all problems in which they may be mutually interested.

The accord, which must be placed before the respective governments for acceptance, is considered in League of Nations circles as meaning much for the political and economic development of Europe.

It was reached yesterday by Foreign Minister Briand of France and Foreign Minister Stresemann of Germany during a private luncheon on the slope of the Jura Mountains at Thoiry, just across the Swiss border in France. The luncheon was held in the "chateau de Thoiry," a "brasserie" where the two statesmen have been holding recent.

Although nothing officially is known of the questions discussed, the belief prevails that gradual reduction of the French forces of occupation in Germany and a possible pooling of economic and financial interests were among them. European debts to the United States are said to have been among the matters discussed.

Anxious for Evacuation.
That the Franco-German accord planned by Foreign Ministers Briand and Stresemann will be fundamentally of an economic nature was confirmed today to the Associated Press by a German spokesman.

Both France and Germany, he said, desire to transform the existing system of pledges growing out of the treaty of Versailles into a friendly partnership whereby they would combine their interests.

The spokesman added that continued occupation of Germany sold by French troops could only prove a continued source of friction, and that the Germans have the same desire to get the French troops out of Germany as the French had to get the Germans out of their territory after the war of 1870.

An official communication issued by the foreign ministers said they had examined all problems "susceptible of interest to the two countries and that they sought the best common means of solving such questions in the interest of France and Germany and in the spirit of the treaties signed by them.

"The two statesmen succeeded in harmonizing their viewpoints on the general solution of these questions in order to achieve desirable results."

Debt Question Discussed.
Briand considered as a good omen the fact that when the conference began the clouds left the summit of Mont Blanc.

"White was its summit," said the French statesman, "yet no whiter nor purer than our inmost souls."

He added that if the French and German Governments accepted the viewpoints of himself and Stresemann, the desired end—the removal of all possible causes of friction between France and Germany—would be achieved.

One of the questions reported to have been discussed was "the commercialization of the debt." It is presumed this has to do with the proposed sale on the open market of German railroad bonds pledged to secure payment of reparations. France is known to desire to realize as early as possible on her share of the bonds. Heretofore Germany has appeared little disposed toward any change in the bond agreement that would alter the debt from a political to a commercial obligation.

Tribute to Stresemann.
Briand paid a glowing tribute to Stresemann's loyalty and sincerity saying that all conversations between them since the opening of the assembly have been carried on in an atmosphere of mutual trust.

Stresemann confirmed the impression given by Briand that the meeting was of immense purport for Europe's future.

"We came to a complete agreement in our view of the whole situation and agreed to work together loyally for the settlement of the whole Franco-German problem," said the German Foreign Minister.

"Europe's present status calls for understanding and the keystone of that understanding is the Franco-German agreement. If our governments agree to it is means the start of new negotiations."

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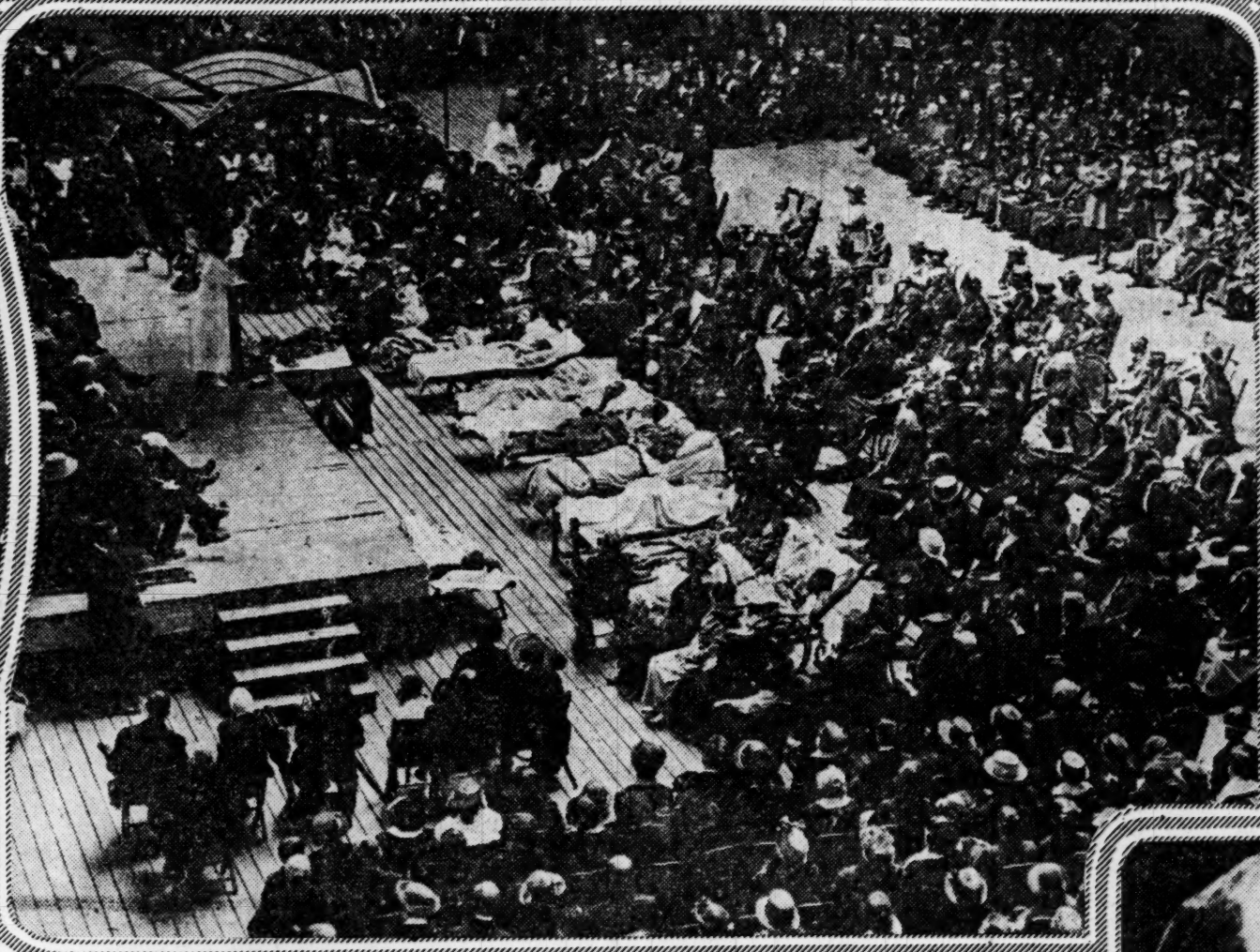
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IN THE PUBLIC EYE IN THE AIMEE SEMPLE McPHERSON CASE



Above, at the left, Mrs. McPherson is seen upon her return to Los Angeles after she had "escaped from kidnapers in Mexico." In the center is a photograph of the woman evangelist holding a meeting and healing the sick at the St. Louis Coliseum five years ago, while at the right, above, she is with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, and her two children in their Los Angeles home after her "escape."



Kenneth G. Ormiston, the "man of mystery" in the McPherson case, and Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Sieclaff, who says that she was hired to give false testimony regarding the disappearance.

PREPARING FOR THE BIG FIGHT

A FAMOUS BARMAID

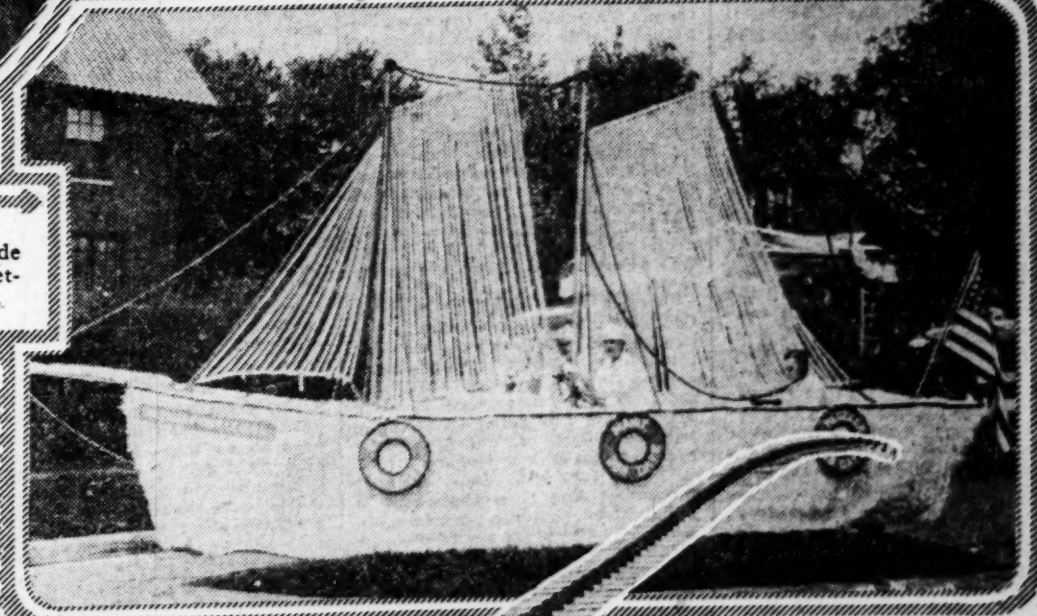


Installing the battery of amplifiers in the Philadelphia stadium where the Dempsey-Tunney battle will be staged next Thursday. —P. & A. photo.

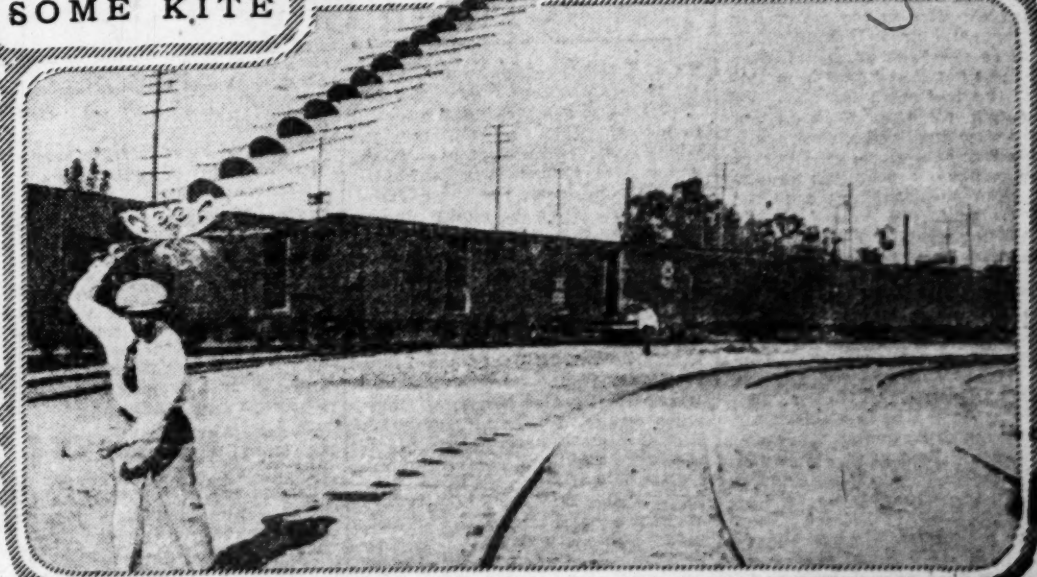
Mlle. Marguerite, who tends the bar of the League of Nations Hall in Geneva. —P. & A. photo.

This float won first place in the parade at the annual Hillsboro (Ill.) Old Settlers' Reunion. —Weingand photo.

A PRIZE WINNER

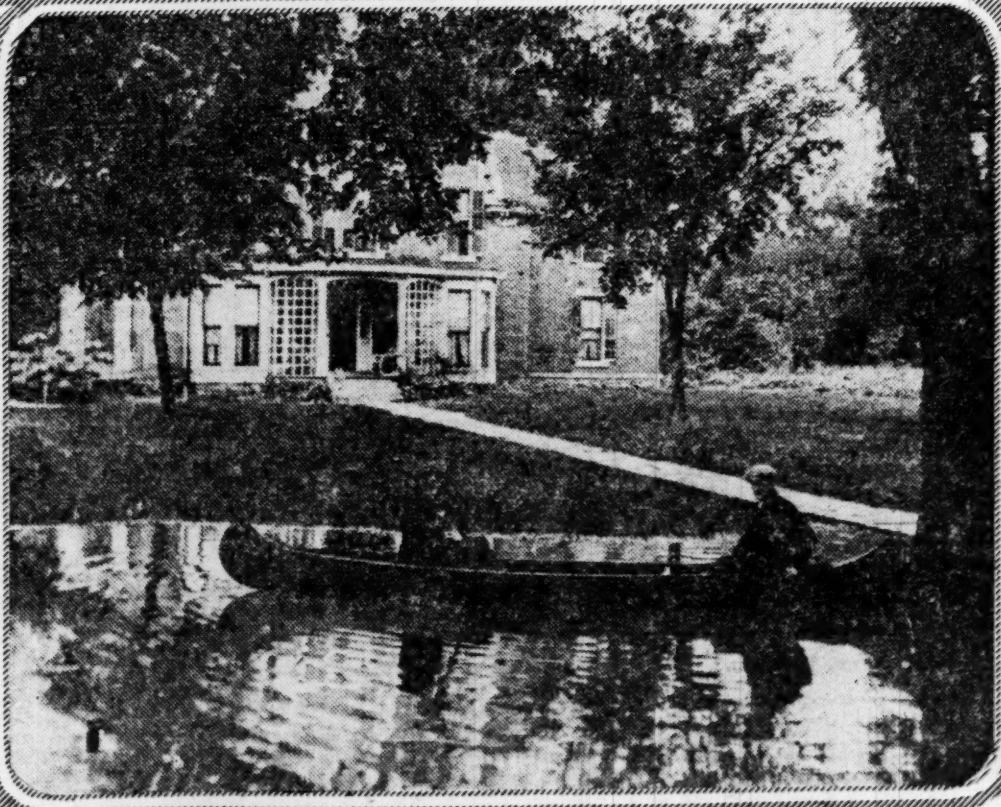


SOME KITE



An 88-foot dragon kite flown in Los Angeles. —Culver of a trademark.

GETTING THE MAIL UNDER DIFFICULTIES



Postmen making the rounds through the flood which swept part of Emporia, Kan. —P. & A. photo.

DAWES AND PERSHING



The Vice President and the General meet in Chicago. —Associated Press.

Textile Market.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—More demand was reported for cotton duck yesterday for spot and contract delivery. The market was quiet in steady call. The market was a little quieter, but a fair amount of new business came forward. There was a rush to secure cargoes for immediate delivery and this in turn has brought about an active call for cloth. The market was a little quieter, but a fair amount of new business came forward. There was a rush to secure cargoes for immediate delivery and this in turn has brought about an active call for cloth. The market was a little quieter, but a fair amount of new business came forward. There was a rush to secure cargoes for immediate delivery and this in turn has brought about an active call for cloth.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

TODAYS PHOTOPLAY INDEX

Bremen Theater "Johnston Road" and "Lovers' Island" and "Vandenberg"

CHOUTEAU Jack Holt in "THE ANCIENT HIGHWAY"

FAIRY "The Runaway" "The Legend of Hollywood"

Hampton "Double Program" "Inc. at Front" "Silent Powers"

Kingsland "Two Can Play" "The Legend of Hollywood"

McNAIR "Three Weeks in Paris" "The Mile a Minute Man"

MOGLER "Johnston Road" "Lovers' Island" and "Vandenberg"

New Bridge "Manhattan Madness" "THE SIGN OF THE CLAW"

PALM "Double Program" "The Unknown Soldier" "Met. Pals"

PAULINE "Double Program" "Enchanted Hill" "Rocking Moon"

Pestalozzi "Annie O. Nilsson in 'Wings of Change' Comedy and News"

QUEENS "Tom Mix in 'HARBOR' Comedy and News"

RITZ "Mare Nostrum" With Alice Terry and Antonio Moreno Performances 6, 8 and 10 P. M.

Woodland "Two Can Play" "The Legend of Hollywood"

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.'S THEATERS

ARSENAL "RIN-TIN-TIN in 'The Vigil' and 'MISADVENTURE'"

AUBERT "Double Program" "The Great Love" "Franklin Dillmore"

Cinderella "Double Program" "SOUL MATE" "HOOBOO RANCH"

CONGRESS "Thunder Mountain" "Wolf in Wonder Dog Present"

Grand-Flor. "Double Program" "The Phantom Express" and "My Son"

GRAVOIS "All-Star Cast in 'THE BOY FRIEND'"

HI-POINTE "Double Program" "The Man Upstairs" "The Boy Friend"

KING BEE "Patry Ruth Miller in 'HELL REST FOR HEAVEN'"

Lafayette "Jack Holt in 'BORN TO THE WEST'"

LINDELL "Double Program" "MY SON" "The Boy Friend"

LYRIC "Billie Dove in 'THE MARRIAGE CLAUSE'"

MAFFITT "Double Program" "Early to Bed" "Free to Love"

Manchester "RIN-TIN-TIN in 'THE NIGHT CRY'"

Maplewood "So This Is Paris" and "Five Acts of Vandenberg"

NOVELTY "Patry Ruth Miller in 'So This Is Paris'"

OZARK "Ford Sterling in 'THE SHOW OFF' Comedy—News—Others"

PAGEANT "Double Program" "Thunder Mountain" "Early to Bed"

Powhatan "Double Program" "The Love Test" "Bachelor Brides"

SHAW "Ben Lyons in 'The Great Deception' Special Matinee"

Shenandoah "Emil Jannings 'VARIETY'"

TIVOLI "Double Program" "Thunder Mountain" "THE MANTRAP"

VIRGINIA "Jack Holt in 'Ancient Highway' 4 Acts Vandenberg"

ST. LOUIS
Last Times Today
HARRY CARROLL'S REVUE
With Marjorie Whitney
Four Other Big Acts
Photoplay—"MEET THE PRINCE"
Mystery Week
Starts Tomorrow
THRILLS! FUN! SONG! MUSIC!
NICOLA
Making His First American Tour
SOUTHLAND ENTERTAINERS
CHARLIE OLCOTT
THALERO'S CIRCUS
ANN CODEE
The French Comedienne
Photoplay:
LEATRICE JOY
—IN—
"THE CLINGING VINE"
A Romantic Comedy with Tom Moore and Robert Edeson
Matinee Today, 5:30; Children.

GLITTER

By
KATHERINE BRUSH
(Copyright, 1926.)

CHAPTER XXVII

THERE was assembled in the Washington Square apartment on the following afternoon a representative group of kindred spirits, to the number of 12. Of these 12, six were shooting dice in a circle on the floor. Two—a girl with straight blonde bobbed hair, like yellow paint, and a boy in a West Point uniform—were seated close together on a divan, wearing that desperately solemn expression of countenance young people wear only when they are discussing one another's probable faithlessness. Two more occupied the piano bench and played intermittent ragtime, the girl with both hands, the boy with a somewhat erratic forefinger on the upper end of the keyboard. The host, Johnny, was performing calisthenics with a cocktail shaker. And Mrs. Johnny, in a voluminous blue-checked apron and with a smudge on the tip of her extraordinary nose, was flying back and forth between kitchen and living room, demanding whether or not anybody wanted her to make coffee—"If anybody says yes I'll crown them!"

On one of these trips she paused by her husband's side to say, "What happened to Jock and Yvonne, do you suppose?"

"He's not bringing Yvonne," Johnny answered, opening a fresh bottle of gin and sniffing into it with the usual post-Volstead distrust. "He's bringing some other girl. Told me so yesterday. Forgot to tell you about it."

"He is?"

"Why, what's that mean?" Peg marveled.

"I don't know," said Johnny, "but I know what I hope."

"Me, too. I don't like her either."

"Oh, I like her all right enough," Johnny contradicted. "But not for old Jock. Wrong kind, entirely. Listen! There he is now."

Outside in the street was heard an automobile horn braying a little refrain. "Honk-honk-honk-honk—honk honk!"

Peg and Johnny with one accord went to a window and threw it open, drenching their protesting guests with zero air. They hung out. Four stories below they could see Jock's radiator, and Jock assisting to alight from it a diminutive person in a fur coat and a dot of green hat.

"Ship ahoy!" boomed Johnny. "Look out, you'll fall over backward!"

"What'll you see what I've brought?" Jock shouted from the sidewalk, and the pair vanished into the doorway below.

Their arrival at the apartment proper was attended by an untoward mishap. Amy Hazelton, the girl at the piano, understanding that Jock had Yvonne with him and desiring to be apropos, struck crashing chords. . . . Jock and Cecily entered to the Bridal March by Lohengrin.

"Why, how nice!" said Cecily quite unabashed. "Now if somebody'll lend me a lace curtain!"

Amy gasped and jerked her fingers from the keys. "Oh, I'm so sorry—why, I thought of course it would be Yvonne!" she explained brightly.

Peg rushed to the rescue, and without waiting to be introduced to Cecily introduced her to the room at large. "Say hello to these tramps, my dear," she directed, hooking her arm around Cecily's. "The one now lumbering toward us is my warden, Johnny Havens. And this is Elsie Henry, and that's Dinny Purviance." She recited names rapidly, and Cecily smiled and twinkled, which was really all the current Cecily had to do to conquer.

"Jock seems to be trying to keep it a secret," she said at the end with just the proper touch of diffidence. "But my name's Cecily."

And inside of a minute they were calling her Cecily, with unanimous cordiality. They were making quite a little stir about her. Dinny dragged her coat from her shoulders, and Johnny handed her a drink, and someone else proffered cigarettes, and the crackle of the fire was making more for her. And in a few minutes more she was down among them on the floor, leaning on one palm, shaking the dice in the other, her wavy brown hair half hiding her cheeks as she bent to see whether or not she got that "Ada from Decatur" she had cried for.

Through all this Jock stood quietly watching and the fashion advisers were having no spare moments. This helpful service, which has been installed in so many shops, has produced increased individuality in dress, for these fashion artists adapt the modes as expressed by the various couturiers to the tastes of customers with an outstanding feature in the fall modes.

With the opening of school most shops are exploiting junior apparel. Plaids are very popular, chailis frocks are much in evidence, and jersey cloths are favorites. Chailis coats in bright colors with hats to match are attractive offerings for girls from six to 14 years.

Lace is a strong note in the new lingerie and there is a wide range in texture and design. White, cream and ochre shades are equally popular and are introduced as yokes, medallions, insets, bands and ruffles. New colors seen in the choice imported modes displayed in the shops are water green, stone

blue, wine and tortoise brown, and frequently the lace is dyed to match.

The displays of calfskin hats with matching bags in light tones are attracting attention.

Printed velvets jumped over velvet skirts and are being shown as daytime dresses.

The nautism shades are prominently exploited as autumn colors. They cover a wide range from a golden yellow to the rich brown tones and the rust red, and form several exquisite displays of garments and accessories.

A new item in the shops is an unusually light embroidery hoop, with the inner hoop fitted with felt and guaranteed to firmly hold any fabric. The hoop is adjusted by simply turning a button.

Neither a borrower nor a lender be; for loan oft loses both itself and friend, and borrowing dulls the edge of husbandry.—Shakespeare.

national, but it would certainly never be happy-go-lucky.

The party romped on. Peg whisked away to the kitchen and came back wheeling a tea cart laden with, as she said, "alleged rarities." It proved edible, and everyone ate voraciously, sitting on chair arms or on pillows on the floor. Amy was replaced at the piano by Larry Vane who struck a Paderewski pose and intolerable folios until removed by force. Cecily, finding a dilapidated ukulele, coaxed melody from it and danced alone to her own accompaniment—graceful, and beautifully unself-conscious. Dinny Purviance, draped in a couch cover and topped by a huge parchment lamp shade, recited the classic of the Drunk and the Pig, with gestures made effective by a sandwich with a bite out of it which he flourished in his hand. Everyone became involved in a warm argument on the subject of spiritualism, which terminated, as usual, in the darkness of the room and the tipping of a table, followed immediately by fresh argument as to who tipped it. "Scott did," I felt him. "Why, I did not, you see; you did it yourself!"

"I hate to take you away," Jock said to Cecily at half past five, "but I've got to shove off. Ought to be at the Tavern on time if I can—this is our last night here, you know."

"I should say I do know! You've talked about nothing else for weeks!"

They made their adieux. Jock in a long "So long, my dear," Cecily more punctiliously and personally. They crowded about her, and she sealed 12 new friendships with a smile and a gay word or two apiece. Voices shrieking things after them followed them to the elevator, and when they were again on the street in the spangled dark the window four flights above went up again and Peg called, "Hey, Cecily! How's it have to lunch with me Monday?"

"In the roadster," Cecily relaxed, and the riotous vivacity that had been hers all afternoon—that was always hers—slipped suddenly away. She leaned limply in her corner of the seat.

"Tired?" queried Jock, peering sideways at her.

"Not specially."

Her face in the beam of the street lights had a queer pinched look about it. He became a little disturbed. "This is the first time I've seen you when you weren't packing the old wallop. Anything the matter, Cecily?"

"The curter, Cecily?"

"The curter monogamy disturbed him more. Good Lord, was she angry? She sounded that way—and yet what in the world—"

"I think you might have told me you were going to marry Yvonne," Jock said. Cecily.

"What?" he cried out.

"You heard me, didn't you?"

"I heard you, but—Cecily, you don't mean to tell me you didn't know?"

Cecily's tone neither rebuked nor deplored. It simply answered, expressionlessly. "Of course I didn't know. I didn't know until we went into that apartment and what's-her-name played the Wedding March and then said she was Yvonne, she'd thought it was Yvonne."

"How would I have known?" she challenged, as Jock remained speechless with surprise. "You never said a word about it, did you?"

His mind skimmed their month of association. . . . and could find no actual word that he had said to her of his engagement. This was utterly inconceivable to him. Nothing he thought had been further from his wish than deliberately to keep Cecily in ignorance, and the discovery that he had inadvertently done so dumfounded him. "Why," he stammered, "I—"

"I just told it for granted you knew! I thought of course you knew from the start! It never entered my head once that you'd need to be told—I—why, you've seen us together—a couple of afternoons with Yvonne—supposed naturally she'd tell you—"

"She told me you weren't," said Cecily very distinctly.

To Be Continued.

A Bit of Style Talk

ALL fashion displays are in full swing now, and the fashion advisers are having no spare moments. This helpful service, which has been installed in so many shops, has produced increased individuality in dress, for these fashion artists adapt the modes as expressed by the various couturiers to the tastes of customers with an outstanding feature in the fall modes.

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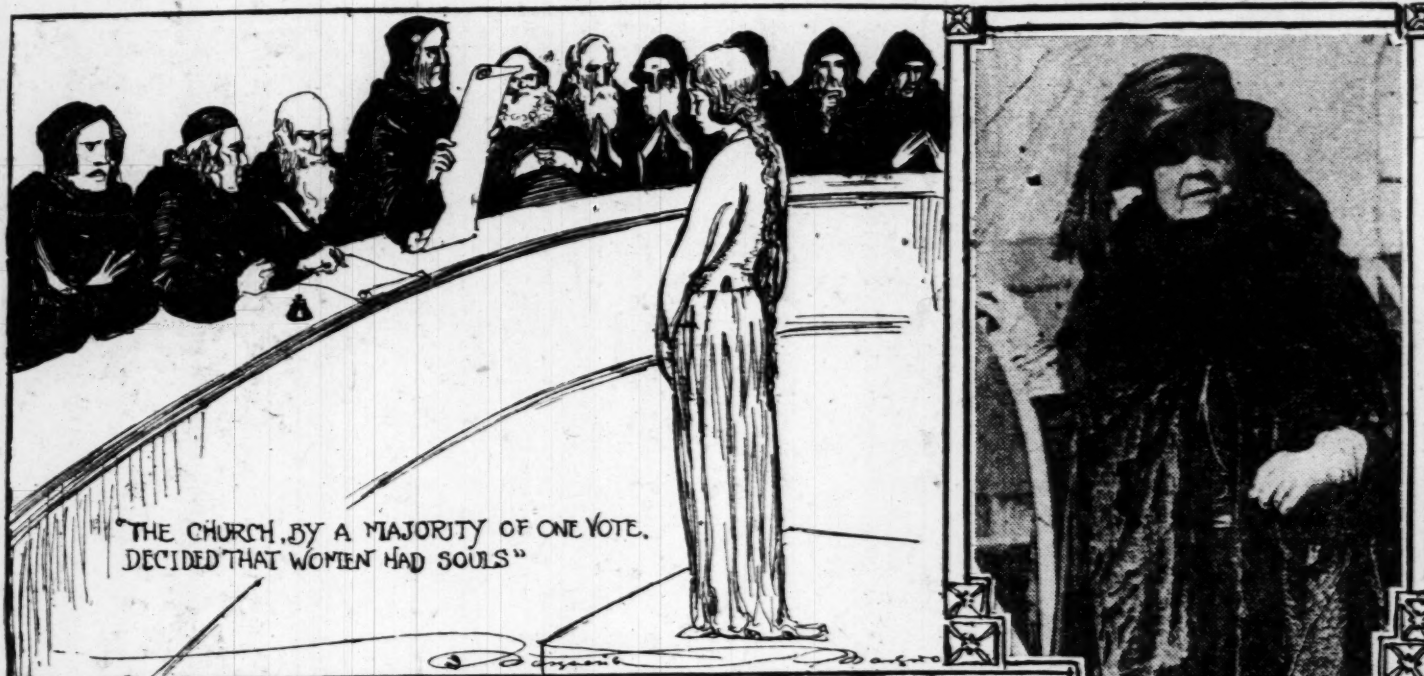
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WOMEN BEFORE THE LAW—The Campaign for Rights



By Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont.

By law, by regulation, by custom, and with all the force of their labor, organizations, men resist the efforts of women to earn their own living in their own way. The handicap everywhere has been and is so continuous and so tremendous that the progress women have made and are making in the face of it is little short of a miracle.

Women, literally, have been unable to call their souls their own. The church, indeed, hesitated for a long time before admitting, with reluctance and by a majority of but one vote at the Council of Nice, that women even had souls. But unless they could be told they had souls, it was finally agreed, the church could not hope to control them through hope of heaven or fear of hell. So the step was taken.

WOMEN, however, are still expected, and required, to sit quietly in the pews, under instruction; never to stand in the pulpit. Never to extend our hands and bless men. Only men may preach. We may neither preach nor bless, or men in their pulpits will not bless us. We are beginning to think that perhaps their blessing is unnecessary.

We are taking over the control of our own souls, our own bodies, and we demand at least an equal share with men in the control of our children. There are states even today in which a man may will away from his wife their unborn child. There were many states in which he could have done it a few years ago. In more than one state he did.

Even the Federal Government accepts as final the will of the father, not the mother. In the matter of the burial of a soldier

son, how many women know, I wonder, that when the time came after the World War when our dead might be brought home it was the expression of the father's wish, whether or not concurred in by the mother, which was recognized by the graves registration

service of the War Department? If the father desired it, the body would be brought home. Otherwise a mother might plead in vain for her dead. He might

be the son of her body, but she, his mother, was not his "nearest of kin" while his father lived. She might prefer that her boy rest in his grave in France or England. Again, no matter, unless her husband agreed with her. His wish, not hers, governed the result.

It was a natural consequence, perhaps of the age-old attitude of men. But women do not now as readily as they did accept as a foregone conclusion the right of men to make decisions for them in all matters of mutual interest, much less in matters peculiarly their own.

Many things must be readjusted in fairness to everyone concerned. We are readjusting them, because it must be done, and men have refused to do it.

As a part of its campaign for the equal rights amendment, the Woman's Party for four years has been engaged upon and now is completing the colossal task of examining all state Constitutions, statutes and court decisions affecting the legal status of women. On the firm foundation of this research its legal department has



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A Playmaster and His Pivotal Pupils

He Teaches Them Games and Things a Normal Child Would Know Naturally.

LADY ADAMS says she likes American children. Says it right out in print and seems to mean it, too. Lady Adams is the wife of Sir John Adams, and she has come to America with Sir John, who is lecturing at one of the summer university schools.

What sort of a sort of American children does she know. There are all kinds, aren't there? I wonder who's seen a real old-fashioned, bashful boy or shy little girl any time within the last 10 years?

Oh, they're all right, the clever little, smart little, know-it-all youngsters we see all around us every day, roller skating the grown folks off the sidewalk, yelling themselves hoarse, hooting and laughing, contradicting, teasing, selfish, rude little savages. Somebody loves them, I suppose. I'd love 'em, too, if they were mine. But, dear me, how I would love to see a boy with red cheeks and a couple of teeth out in front and a cowl and a pair of freckled hands—yes, with a wart on one of them.

And a shy little girl with her eyes full of dreams—the sort of little girl who has a tree-house up in the apple tree and a little row of books on a book-shelf there—"Alice in Wonderland," "Little Women," "Grimm's Fairy Tales"—is there any such little girl left anywhere, do you suppose? Or are they all reading the new psychology, and do they all have a play-master to teach them how to play?

I met a nice young fellow the other day, and he was the smartest sort of fellow I had met in a long time. He was a little fellow, but he was a little fellow

Be Sure to Read the
WANT ADS
In This Section

The Man on the Sandbox

by L. Davis



THE PASSING SHOW.
We see the latest in a mask. To cover women's faces. A great idea but we ask: Why hide their charms and graces? Although this freakish mode we feel. Won't interest the vain ones. It ought to make a strong appeal To thousands of the plain ones. But hiding mugs is nothing new With these resplendent creatures. Behind a coat of paint or two They always hide their features. Although possessed of many charms And all the arts and graces Since they were babes in mother's arms No one has seen their faces. Contenders in the pennant race Have kept the guessers busy. The Cards and Reds set such a pace It made the Pirates dizzy. Each inch of ground with skill and tact The rivals are disputing. And many thousand fans have cracked Beneath the strain of rooting. **QUITE SO.** The Reds and Cardinals are both colorful teams and ought to have the Tankees shaded.

"Slaughter Refuses to Sign Pro Contract."
The pros expected to make a killing with Slaughter. Jack Dempsey's automobile and bank account have been freed of attachment. Now Jack can go where he is going without calling a taxi. And this guy Mays is the bird the Reds asked waivers on early in the season! Another case of the uncertainties of baseball. The man on the sandbox says the party that puts an anti-gang plank in its platform is going to get a lot of votes. **"It's Snowing in Edmonton."** Let it snow. It'll be a cold day when we win the pennant. The Missouri duck hunting season opened Wednesday. The open season for lame ducks starts after the first Tuesday in November. A German savant says that apes are descended from man. Indicating that the missing link is a frankfurter. See where the invisible empire has received a fresh consignment of pillowslips and is once more telling the cock-eyed world where to head in. **"Cards Buy Taylor From Memphis."** Must be going to sew up the pennant. The man on the sandbox says when opportunity knocks he often can't be heard on account of the noise made by the other knockers.

KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



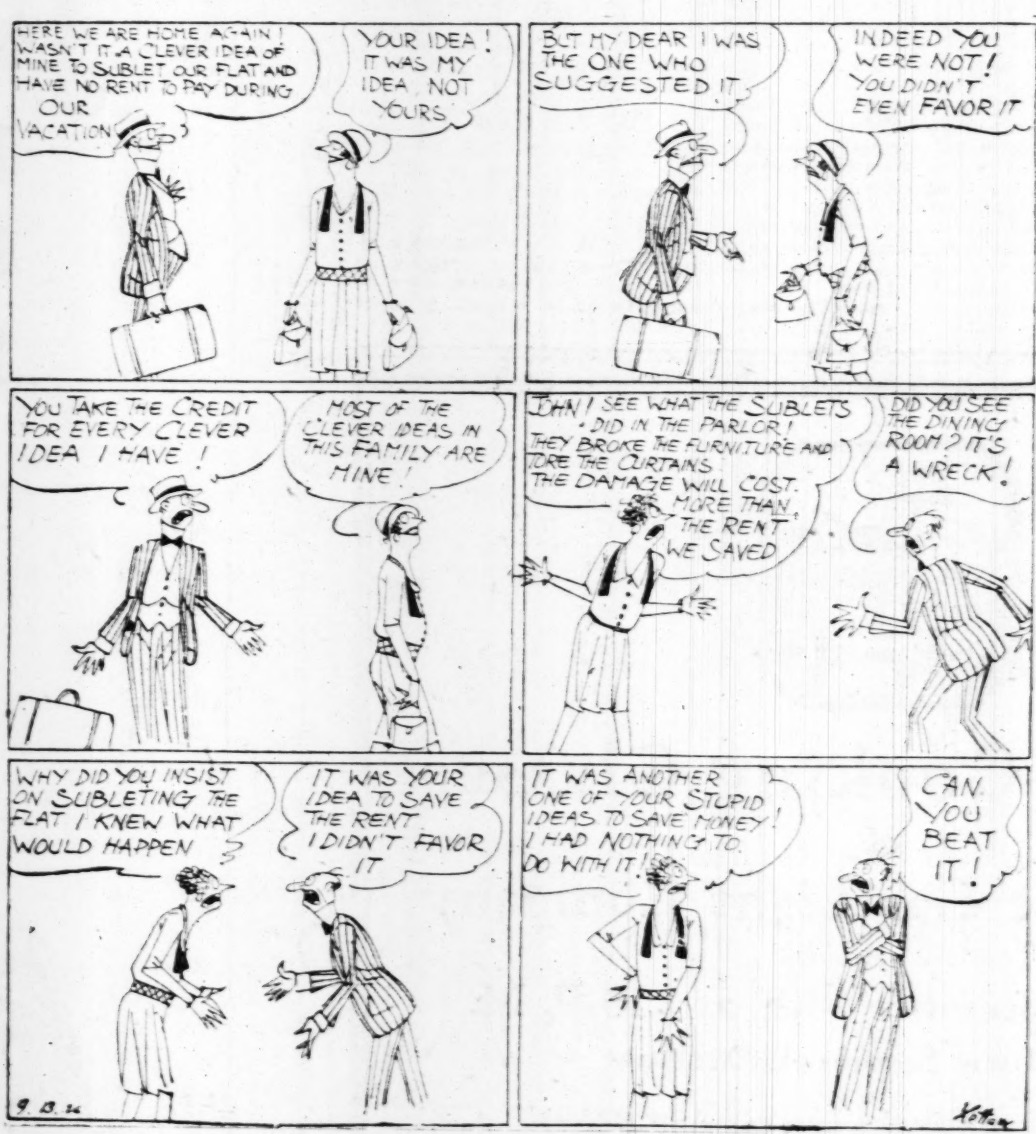
BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



CARTOON FOLLIES OF 1926—By RUBE GOLDBERG



CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN



PATHETIC FIGURES—By FONTAINE FOX



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75 REPORTED
\$100,000,000
IN STORM

Hurricane Said to Have Destroyed 2000 Buildings and Wrecked Every Boat in Harbor—Relief Needed
DISPATCHES PICKED UP BY RADIO STATION
Miami Beach Under Three Feet of Water—Palm Beach Also Suffers Heavy Damage in 100-Mile Gale

The Associated Press. MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 13.—Seventy-five known dead, property loss of \$100,000,000 in the city and every boat in the harbor sunk, was the toll of the hurricane, which struck Miami today, according to fragmentary messages picked up by The Tropical Radio Telegraph station here tonight. Every vestige of the city docks system was swept away and 2000 buildings ruined, said the messages which added that troops, food and medical supplies are needed urgently.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 13.—The West Indian hurricane, which beat a furious path across the southern tip of Florida during the day, passed into the Gulf of Mexico tonight, after hammering the seaports of the west coast with diminished force. It left a trail of devastation impossible to determine in extent until communication is re-established. TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 13.—Several persons were reported injured by flying glass and debris when high winds swept over the city early tonight, unroofing buildings and causing considerable damage. Street car, telephone, telegraph and electric light services were crippled. No fatalities have been reported anywhere in the storm zone. The wind forced out the tide in Tampa Bay, leaving many boats high and dry along the shore. Traffic was ordered suspended across the Manatee River bridge, connecting Tampa, Sarasota and Bradenton. The Peninsula Telephone Co. reported that the tropical storm hit Fort Myers this afternoon with terrific force and turned northward up the Gulf coast, striking Sarasota where the wind reached a velocity of 75 miles an hour. Twenty houses were reported unroofed there. The storm seemed to be headed toward the open Gulf.

Miami Beach Is Under 3 Feet of Water in 100-Mile Gale. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 13.—Meager advices have been received from the storm-swept East coast of Florida, lashed by a 100-mile gale. The Western Union cable office at Miami Beach reported that the island was under three feet of water and that six feet of water was running over the causeway between Miami and Miami Beach. Several structures were wrecked at Miami Beach, a number of docks and power boats were wrecked at Fort Pierce, and all lines of communication were crippled. The lower East coast was isolated from communication with the outside world for several hours early today but the Western Union finally established a cable connection with Miami Beach by way of Punta Rassa and Key West. There was no commercial communication, however, and the lines between Miami Beach and Miami were reported down. Moving North of West. The storm, sweeping out of the tropics, whipped a triangular area between Fort Pierce, Okeechobee and Key Largo, moving slightly north of west. All shipping remained in port and hurricane warnings were displayed from the Florida coast south of Titusville to Key West and northward on the west coast. Northeast storm warnings also were displayed on the Alabama coast. The area affected is largely of dry top soil. The lower parts continued on Page 2, Column 2.